

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 1, No. 49

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Agricultural Board Plans 1950 Activities

BEISEKER. — An Agricultural Service Board meeting of the municipality of Knoehill No. 48 was held in the municipal office at Three Hills on April 18, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

Attending this meeting were Matt Schmalz, chairman; F. C. Peterson, councillor; Phillip J. G. Rock and A. P. L. Hogg, farm representatives; N. F. Bell, district agricultural government representative; Wm. Gentleman, field representative and Gordon G. King, secretary.

Reports were given by Mr. N. F. Bell on the establishment of an experimental sub-station in the west end of the municipality, and to date this is receiving favorable consideration. Also various test plots are being established this year.

Mr. Gentleman reported that there was very little likelihood of a grasshopper outbreak in 1950, but that conditions should be watched. He also stated that the winter short courses held at Drumheller, Three Hills, Acme and Carleton Place were all well attended, and very successful.

The Service Board conference held at Edmonton on March 28 and 29 and attended by F. C. Peterson, Matt Schmalz, N. F. Bell and Wm. Gentleman was reported to be a very successful one with a good number of agricultural problems being discussed with the Dept. of Agriculture officials.

Mr. Bell reported on Junior Club activities, and stated that the following were organized: Calf Clubs at Three Hills, Sunnyside and Drumheller; Grain Clubs at Trochu, Three Hills, Acme and Carleton Place. It was announced that tiller and trash cover matches would be held on mile east of Beiseker May 18, and near Three Hills May 18. (Watch for posters).

It was suggested that the Service Board sponsor two fertilizer demonstration plots, as well as wire-worm tests.

During the afternoon the entire board made a tour south and west of Three Hills including the Acme area, and found many fields badly drifted by the severe wind storm of the previous day. It was found on close examination that all soils were drifting from the heavy

gumbo around Three Hills to the light sandy soil northwest of Acme. All field drifting was caused by the soil being too loose from very little snow cover during the past winter, and possibly too much and too late cultivation just fall with disc type implements leaving the soil exposed to the dry winds with very little trash cover. It was suggested that some fields should have been strip farmed, or at least put in smaller fields. All fields drifting should be handled very carefully before seeding, and should be cultivated with some type of spring or stiff tooth cultivator to bring on lumps, and seeded before it can dry out preferably with a press drill to give the young seedling protection from the wind until it can cover the ground.

The board would like to recommend that more grasses and legumes should be seeded on most farms to put roots and fibre in the soil to permit rain and snow to penetrate more easily and to hold the soil together to prevent wind and water erosion. If rainfall should happen to be light the coming season with light stubble on most field land to be summer fallowed it should be worked in such a way as to use the one-way disc to a minimum where ever practical wide shod cultivator or blade machines should be used to leave a good trash cover.

If there are any problems, talk it over with your field supervisor Wm. Gentleman or N. F. Bell, district agriculturalist, who will only be too glad to talk it over with you.

A further donation to the Red Cross drive by Mr. G. Berreth brings the grand total to \$872.30.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each Month at 8:30 p.m.

Crossfield Ladies Attend Conference At Olds

CROSSFIELD. — Mrs. F. Laut and Mrs. Ellis Banta spent two days in Olds on April 13-14, where they were privileged as delegates to attend a leadership course and convention on Garden Projects.

Their program was completely filled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, in lectures, films and sing-alongs.

Objectives of Girls Garden Clubs was dealt with by P. D. Hargrave, superintendent of Provincial Horticultural Station at the Brooks experimental farm. Also from the same place was Mr. P. McCall who spoke on gardens, flowers and shrubs.

Miss Joyce Lewis, nutrition specialist, discussed the "Food from Your Garden" and its relation to one's health and vitality. The Calgary Girls Garden Club demonstrated methods and order for "Carrying on Your Meetings."

After a delightful banquet Miss

Maimie Simpson, advisor to Women Students, University of Alberta, as guest speaker chose for subject "Youth, Yesterday and Today." This talk was very inspirational and received great applause; two quotations are worthy of thought: "Ideals are like stars; never reached but used to chart our course," and again "Attain the art of raising one's eyebrows instead of raising the roof."

Miss Hogg, district home economist, discussed other club activities. Radio's Helen Jackman and Bob Knowlton from Farm Broadcast CBX were both present and introduced. Also heard in general discussion were Messrs. Grafton and Putman. Course closed Tuesday 14th 6 p.m. It was a fine one.

Sign of Safety and of Spring



Pretty Alice Hayes, 10831 80 avenue, South Edmonton, in new spring garb, attaches a replica of a safety sticker to her car, bearing in mind that the province-wide safety check-up of motor vehicles is now in progress. A week from now, cars without stickers will face checks at request of police.

Catholic Youth Present Fine Drama Festival

BEISEKER. — On Saturday evening for the first time the Catholic Youth Federation held their Drama Festival in Beiseker. They presented three plays to a packed house.

Among the one-act plays presented were "The Lord's Prayer," presented by St. John's parish of Calgary; "White Iris" presented by St. Patrick's Drama Group of Medicine Hat and "Two Crooks and a Lady" presented by the Beiseker CYO.

Miss Esther Nelson of the Dept. of Drama, University of Alberta, adjudicated the plays. After they were presented she gave very constructive criticism. She acted as judge to decide the winners of the various trophies which were as follows:

Bishop Carroll Trophy for the best play which was presented by Fr. Lefort to Victoria Hagel one of the cast of "Two Crooks and a Lady" presented by the Beiseker CYO.

To the best actress, Mary Stewart, leading lady in "The Lord's Prayer," Mr. Lorne Bunyan presented the trophy of the Beiseker Columbus Club.

To Ray Schwartzberger, named best actor of the evening, Mr. J. H. Schmalz presented the Beiseker Lions Club Trophy. Noreen Flanagan, director and leading lady of "White Iris" received from Jimmy Hagel the Beiseker CYO Trophy for the best director.

Friday, April 21 three other plays were presented. They had been runners-up in the competition.

Beiseker Farmer Retires At 66

BEISEKER. — Anton Hagel of Beiseker, one of the original members of the Alberta Wheat Pool has now retired from farming operations at the age of 66 years. His family consists of eight sons and four daughters, each son is a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

It is men like Anton Hagel who loyalty and support has brought success to the Alberta Wheat Pool—Alta. Wheat Pool.

CROSSFIELD IN TABLOID

CROSSFIELD. — The members of the Health and Recreation classes will no doubt be inspired into hard work and lots of practicing when they have seen just what can be accomplished in the gymnasium. On the other hand the general public should be more closely acquainted now with the work of the classes and all it stands for and will no doubt be ready to support its cause.

Mrs. Annie Aldred, who has been nursing her family with scarlet fever, is now down with the disease herself. We hope she will be much better soon.

Mrs. Ed Fraser was hostess to the "Afternoon Bridge Club" members and served a delicious lunch to its two tables of players. Honors went to Mrs. C. D. Casey and Mrs. Hank McDonald.

Winifred Bainley is on a job with a construction crew. At present he is situated east of Edmonton dismantling elevators.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr left for Medicine Hat on Thursday, April 20 to attend to the graduation of their son Roy who has been pursuing a course in the ministry at the Hillcrest Christian College.

Mr. John Robertson was admitted to hospital last week. He and Mr. Beddes had planned a trip to the coast which of necessity was curtailed due to sickness.

Mrs. Hobart Abra has been under the weather lately, suffering from colds.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Price and family of Taber spent the Easter vacation at the home of his brother Al Price.

Mrs. Gies has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wigle.

Mrs. C. A. Deeks of Aldridge spent a short visit at the Lelley home.

Mrs. Jean Stevens took in the Home and School convention at Olds from April 17-20.

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Gymnastic Display

CROSSFIELD. — The Calgary Young Men's Christian Association presented a demonstration of superb physical activity to the community of Crossfield in a two-hour performance consisting of 16 numbers.

There was a good turnout to enjoy the breath-taking stunts, which embraced health exercises, dumb bell drill, tricky clown numbers, equestrian gymnastics, fantastic wand drills, floor hockey, parallel activity, pyramids, tumbling and hand balancing.

There was a very graceful act performed by Jim Rockley and Evelyn Cole, the only young lady in the show, which displayed great skill combined with graceful beauty and noise in balancing. The show was completed with dim lights in a wand drill called "The Fireflies." Needless to say the troupe received a wonderful applause.

The master of ceremonies for the occasion was H. Wm. Kingerley, general secretary of YMCA. The pianist, Mrs. R. A. Camron, who plays for the "Y" boys, was absolutely marvellous at the keyboard, anticipating every trick and turn, her music was in perfect keeping, and no doubt helped the mover may a barrier with the courage it inspires.

The clowns, Al Hammond, Keith Gordon and Patrick Dennis, were all senior leaders and in their simple clowning performed many hair-raising stunts. The performers were treated to a nice lunch by the Health and Recreation executive and members.

CGIT Plans Banquet May 5

CROSSFIELD. — Regular CGIT meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Banta. The meeting opened with the purpose. The minutes were read by the secretary Evelyn Banta and declared as read by Lavonne Becker. The roll call was answered with a river in Alberta. The leader, Mrs. Banta, took worship service.

The regular mother and daughter banquet is to be held on May 8 in the church parlor. The meeting was adjourned by Sheila Casey.

The girls then did knitting or embroidery and sang CGIT camp songs until 9 o'clock. We then closed with taps.

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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MRS. E. LILLEY, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

ABOLISH RADIO LICENSE FEES

The CBC has worked out a rather complicated system of receiving funds from the government in order to carry on the business of running the government-owned system. But they like to pretend that they are NOT receiving government funds and that the \$2.50 tax is not a government subsidy but an annual fee paid by customers, something like a subscription to a weekly newspaper.

The fact that this is a tax enforced on the owner of every receiving set, and not just an annual fee, of course means it is money coming out of the primary public treasury—the taxpayer's pocket. The fact that the department of the government, the Department of Transport, effects collection of the tax—at no cost to the CBC—means the people are being taxed twice. We pay the \$2.50 tax direct to the collector and in our other taxes we pay the cost of collection.

Up until now, the CBC has opposed every move to abolish the \$2.50 radio fee collected direct from the operators of receiving sets. They have refused a direct grant from the government to pay CBC expenses. We believe that this is the logical solution, however. It will eliminate the annoyances of paying what is in reality a nuisance tax of the first order, and cut out the costs of collection. It will put the CBC in its right light—just another government bureau depending on taxation revenues for its existence.

The latest suggestion, to pay the CBC a set amount each year for each radio set in operation in Canada, while a seemingly sensible solution to the problem, will only bring with it problems again. Let's abolish the radio license fee entirely and give the CBC a grant out of revenues each year. Why go to the expense of counting the number of sets in operation? That isn't necessary.

FACTS ARE POTENT WEAPONS

Cancer is an unpleasant fact. But like all facts, there is only one sensible way to deal with it. And that is: Face it.

It is a statement backed by some tragic figures. Last year, an estimated 25,000 people in Canada developed cancer. Some 15,000 people also died last year of the disease. The number of people cured of cancer would have been greater if needless delay had not been allowed to occur between the time of onset of symptoms and the time of reporting to the family doctor for advice.

It is not widely enough known that treatment for cancer can be more effective when given before the disease has had time to spread beyond its site of origin. The Canadian Cancer Society, by a national educational effort is striving to acquaint more Canadians with this fact.

It is commendable that the Canadian Cancer Society which is holding its annual campaign throughout April, is stressing the need for knowledge, for understanding, for participation on the part of the public, quite as emphatically as the society's own needs funds to finance its research and welfare programs. The citizen who takes an active personal and community interest in the problems of cancer becomes a contributor to this vital campaign no less than the man who sends in a large cheque.

Education is either worth supporting or it should be dropped as a state activity.

"TRAPPINGS OF MONARCHY"



SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"With a loving spirit we may perform life's humblest duties as to the Lord." If the love of God is in the heart, it will be manifested in the life. The sweet savor of Christ will surround us, and our influence will elevate and bless.

You are not to wait for great occasions or for doing extraordinary abilities before you go to work for God. You need not have a thought of what the world will think of you. If your daily life is a testimony to the purity and sincerity of your faith, and others are convinced that you desire to benefit them, your efforts will not be wholly lost.

The humblest and poorest of the disciples of Jesus can be a blessing to others. They may not realize that they are doing any special good, but by their unconscious influence they may start waves of blessing that will widen and deepen, and the blessed results they may never know until the day of final reward. They do not feel or know that they are doing good, but they are not required to weary themselves with anxiety about success. They are asked to go forward quietly, doing faithfully the work that God's providence assigns, and their life will not be in vain. Their own souls will be growing more and more into the likeness of Christ as they work together with God in this life, and are thus fitting for the higher work and the unclouded joy of the life to come."

1 Cor. 7:24.

We Want Gas As Soon as Possible

From The Didsbury Pioneer Residents of Alberta are getting anxious as to the outcome of the natural gas pipe lines which are being proposed to tap gas from our large surplus to the West Coast and Western United States cities. Almost twenty years ago a company was organized and surveys made to determine the possibility of a pipe line, and the plan was found feasible. Since that time several other companies have been proposed and are now asking incorporation from the Dominion government, but all attempts to have these companies incorporated have so far failed, mainly because when their charters come up for review in the House of Commons, filibusters take up the time in argument and nothing definite is accomplished.

In the meantime the Alberta Government is in no position to review the plans of the various companies to export natural gas because the companies have no plan, they haven't a Dominion charter. Anxious to make as favorable a deal as possible for Alberta's surplus gas for export, and at the same time to see that Alberta's interests are of first consideration, the Provincial Government will not doubt wait until the Federal Parliament gets around to granting the charters and incorporate the several companies now seeking recognition, before making any decision.

While all this delay is taking place the communities of Alberta who could have gas made available by the gathering lines of the proposed main pipe line, must continue to wait for this utility. At the same time the provincial treasury is losing millions of dollars in tax revenue on export gas, and oil development to a certain extent is being retarded.

The time has come when the federal members of parliament must deal openly with the proposed bills for gas pipe line companies, and either accept or reject them. And parliament may as well grant all charters, because the Alberta government will probably grant only one license and will decide that way which company has the most favorable plan.

The people of Alberta communities are beginning to press for gas for fuel, which is abundant beyond our wildest dreams, and which should be made available to us all at the earliest possible time.

We want gas, and want it as soon as possible. If filibusters in parliament continue to take the "dog in the manager" attitude, they are not doing the business which their representatives elected them to do, and are paying them to do.

After the Great Lakes the largest Lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North West Territories.

Tales of The Northwest

By EUSTACE REDDISH

I suppose that most people will have heard the term "afternoon farmer" used in reference to some farmer in the district who is habitually very late in starting his field work in the morning.

However, in the early days we also had "winter farmers". "Winter farmers" were so called because they were not interested in farming but just regarded the homestead as a parking place for the winter where they could live cheaply after following their seasonal occupations during the summer in Edmonton or other locations. Then there was the additional attraction that after getting the fifteen acres broken necessary to "prove up" it might be possible to sell the quarter to some one and so result in winter, as well as summer, earnings. In "proving up" there were acres and also "homestead acres". Many a homesteader was proved up by calling a field of about five acres fifteen acres. Alternately a homestead could be proved up by owning and pasturing a certain number of cattle on it. It was not unknown for a homesteader to borrow the necessary number of cattle from an obliging neighbor to enable him to prove up. This was fraud of course and was usually only practised by those who were anxious to prove up, sell out and move on. The genuine settler usually broke as much land as possible to enable the place to become self supporting. At first just a habitable house and a few acres of breaking were required to enable a settler to prove up but about 1910 regulations were changed so that a homesteader needed a house of minimum value of \$300.00 and thirty acres broken to enable him to prove up and get the title to his homestead.

Occasionally a "winter farmer" on proving up would decide to keep his land and become a real farmer. That is what happened to Robert Campbell who was one of the first winter farmers of Peavine. Bob was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and after leaving school he served a four year apprenticeship learning the trade of "stone cutter". As work at his trade was not easy to get he decided to come to Canada, and landed at Montreal in the spring of 1904. There he went to Ottawa where he worked at his trade on the building of the National Gallery. Then he returned to Scotland to get married but unfortunately his wife died very soon afterwards and so the spring of 1909 saw Bob back again in Canada. This time in Edmonton where he had heard that the building trade was booming. Until the outbreak of World War I in 1914 he was steadily employed as a stone cutter throughout the building season, working on such buildings as the Court House, University of Alberta Arts Building and the Legislative Building. In Edmonton he met a carpenter named Murdoch Toimie who was a winter farmer with a homestead at Peavine. Mr. Toimie told Bob of the advantages of winter farming and also told him of a good quarter at Peavine which was open for homesteading. When the first wave of settlers invaded this district only the even numbered sections of land were open for homesteading. Of course many desirable locations were on odd numbered sections but these were not available until later. This was a lucky break for Bob as by the time he filed the odd numbered sections had been thrown open and Bob was able to get a good quarter with a good spring. Many an earlier settler had cast envious eyes on this spring but had been unable to file on it as the odd numbered sections were still reserved.

Early in November, 1909 Bob set out from Edmonton for his

Peavine homestead in company with two other settlers who were headed a little further west. They took the C.N.R. train to Stony Plain and then got a ride on a construction train of the C.P.R. as far as Entwistle which was the end of steel at that time and was booming as the bridge across the Peavine was being built.

Their first problem was to cross the Peavine but as it was early November the river was very low so they were able to ford it on foot. One man just walked in clad as he was, the second rolled his pants and underpants over his knees, took off his boots and socks then put his boots on again and he was ready. Our Bob decided to cross over barefoot as well as barelegged. Being November that water was cold, so cold in fact that they says that had he been alone he probably would not have crossed but have returned to Edmonton. They expected to find some houses along the way where they would be able to get a good night's sleep overnight if necessary and so they only took with them one packet of crackers and three tins of sardines as sustenance on the way.

(Continued Next Week)

S-M-I-L-E-S

ONE LESS WORRY

She— "What sort of house does a husband have to be a housewife?" Husband— "Let's try a housewife; then you won't always be a housewife, burglars moving about downstairs."

UNSWEET MUSIC

After her boy friend had eaten dinner, danced to be-hop and departed, the teen-age daughter confronted her portly father— often criticized for his fast eating— and said: "Now you embarrassed me at dinner, Dad! I swear the way you went after that corn on the cob, you looked like a mouth full of happy practicing scales!"

NEEDED THE MONEY

Just before the professor entered the classroom he was accosted by a business-like chap about eight years of age. "I am the brother of Betty Brown," he began. "Will you please tell me if she is going to fall in matrimony?" "Well," answered the teacher, "why you ask that?" "I hear," he told her friend last night that she'd give a dollar to know whether she was going to fall, and whether she was going to fall, was the reply.

Letters to the Editor

CATHOLIC BISHOPS

The opinion expressed by some people that if we do not follow the recent recommendation of the 25 Roman Catholic bishops of Canada will embrace Communism, is hardly a realistic one.

I am not, of course, to the recent pastoral letter issued by the RC hierarchy in Quebec saying that Catholics should have a "corporate organization" through which organized labor would share in management, profits and property."

There is sound sense in the statement of Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, that Canadians would not accept the corporate organization if it functioned under Mussolini.

There is danger, too, in any sentimentality about things about the relative rewards of management and labor. The bishops of the Roman Catholic hierarchy are protecting the legitimate rights of the owners of businesses.

Wages are not the only industry's profits—but those Canadians who create the factories and manage them have an equal stake in our continued industrial well-being.

—C. J. Harris

Toronto.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 29, 1950

Social Credit Plans To Launch Federal Campaign

Alberta's Social Credit party, after 15 years of power, is launching an all-out campaign of political organization to "assure election of a Social Credit federal government" pledged to monetary reform.

Gathering last week in Winnipeg, 64 delegates from most of Canada, but none from the Maritimes or Newfoundland, decided that a last-ditch attempt must be made by the party to secure national following.

In the early days of Social Credit, the party's old warhorse, Bible-quoting Wm. Aberhart, unleashed a flood of persuasion that attracted world-wide attention, yet only in Alberta did the party build the basis of a full-scale political organization.

Now reports Premier E. C. Manning, "We are convinced that the Social Credit plan will work."

Lashing out at those who assert the party is Social Credit in name only, Mr. Manning asserted that "when any newspaper says that Social Credit has been abandoned, it is either someone's pipe dream, or the views of one who is anti-Social Credit for his own good."

Taking credit for Alberta's current oil boom, the premier said that we "didn't put the oil there, but it sat there for a long time under other governments before it was brought out."

At the Winnipeg conference, national leader Solon Low accused the Union of Electors, formerly affiliated with the Social Credit party, of being a "dictatorial organization spreading anti-semitism and other destructive propaganda throughout the nation."

The Union is a Quebec version

of Social Credit's economic-religious-political crusade, and when the Union was founded in 1946, it was welcomed with open arms by the Alberta organization. The Canadian Social Creditor, former weekly party paper published in Edmonton, used to carry on its masthead the statement that the group was the French-Canadian arm of the League.

Last out-of-Alberta attempt by the Social Crediters was in the 1948 Saskatchewan election, when practically a full slate of candidates were named. None were elected in the contest that featured a resurgence of the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

Difficulties to be encountered in Social Credit's national campaign will include expected opposition in Quebec from the Union of Electors, the party's complete lack of following in the Atlantic seaboard, its disastrous defeat in the last Saskatchewan effort, and the solid support of British Columbians of their present Coalition government.

Nevertheless, the party is going ahead with its plans. A national convention will be held next October in either Saskatoon or Regina, at which a new manifesto will be drawn up.

Delay in implementing monetary reform, asserts the party, will bring a progressive deterioration of the Canadian economy, leading to a business recession with increasing unemployment and privation.

Seek Descendants In Argyll Treasure

Two Alberta women will likely put in claims for part of the \$93,000,000 treasure aboard the Spanish Armada ship which sank 360 years ago in Tobermory Bay off the coast of Scotland.

Mrs. Frank Macdonald of Grande Prairie and her sister, Mrs. A. B. Hedman of Sedgewick, said they were descendants of the Duke of Argyll who was awarded the ship after it sank.

Cadi Invokes Closed Sunday In Edmonton

A judgment handed down by Magistrate S. G. Main in police court indicated Edmonton merchants may not legally sell confectionery on Sunday.

The magistrate found Dawn, St. Andre, manageress of a nut shop, guilty of an infraction of the Lord's Day Act and imposed a fine of \$25.

Magistrate Main based his judgment on provisions of the Federal act and refuted claims of Defence Counsel A. W. Miller that provincial legislation had been passed to legalize Sunday sale of confectionery.

Mr. Miller indicated he would appeal the judgment.

The case was described as a test trial of the validity of the Sunday closing law for stores in Edmonton.

Slain Chinese Was Former Loughed Man

LOUGHEED. — Jimmy Pon, Chinese, slain last Wednesday night in Edmonton, formerly lived in Loughed. He was born in China and at the age of four, came to Alberta. During his boyhood, the family lived here, and later moved to Edmonton.

Cement produced in Canada in 1948 exceeded all previous records both in quantity and total value. During the year, 14,127,123 barrels were sold for \$28,264,987.

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MYSTERY GIRL PUZZLES NEWSMAN



Identity of this Alberta girl, decked out with a new spring coiffure, is puzzling Community Publications staffers. She is definitely a northern Alberta girl, but who is she? Can anyone help us?

CCL to Boycott Three Way Confabs

The Canadian Congress of Labor will boycott future labor-management-government conferences in Alberta, Jack Hampson, president of the Industrial Federation of Labor of Alberta (CCL) says.

Last summer, Alberta industries and labor department sponsored the first such meeting. The conference of labor, management and government representatives resulted in only minor changes to the Alberta Labor Act, Mr. Hampson said.

He said that in view of the "ineffectiveness" of such conferences the federation would boycott them in future.

The labor leader attacked the act's legislation governing arbitration proceedings. He said five unions on strike in Alberta during the year had "practically been de-

stroyed" in the process of these proceedings.

Acceptance of provisions of the act could destroy the trade union movement in Alberta, he said.

The Alberta government had ignored labor's appeal for a fair minimum wage. Put on Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor, had "sincerely tried to administer" the act, although the legislation was "completely ineffective as far as workers are concerned."

Mr. Hampson also said that unless Canadian workers were to accept peasant standards, subsidies are the only answer to promotion of an export market.

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Edmonton

This Couple Had A Short Honeymoon

BALTIMORE, Md.—A honeymoon trip to New York for Mr. and Mrs. David Marraash covered exactly eight blocks when the brakes on their gaily decorated automobile failed and their car skidded into a streetcar. The couple had been married about an hour when the accident occurred. The groom was taken to a hospital for a lacerated chin and bruised ribs, while the bride suffered a fractured nose. The car was completely demolished.

Biggest hotel in the world? New York's Waldorf Astoria.

CHINOOK HOTEL

Fully Licensed
Clean, Comfortable Rooms
Dining Room
JOHN SELSKI, Prop.
CHINOOK ALBERTA

GAINFORD HOTEL

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APPLY

HAROLD EIDT

R. B. 4, PONORA

Seventh-Day Adventists Launch Universal Crusade

Seventh-day Adventists are engaged now in their annual drive for their world-wide medical, educational, welfare and spiritual work, reports Pastor Ainsley Blair of Edmonton. Seventh-day Adventists, he said, are working for a better world here now, and in the future.

The campaign board has asked the members of this constituency to assist in raising \$5,000,000 the amount necessary to assure the continuance of this world split program.

Since the war Seventh-day Adventists have sent more than two million pounds of clothing to more than 40 different countries. In addition large amounts of food have been purchased overseas for distribution among the needy, and thousands of private parcels of which there is no accurate record, have been sent by individual members.

During 1948 Seventh-day Adventists sent out overseas 267 men and women, doctors, nurses, teachers and evangelists to tropic heat and arctic cold.

Pastor Blair points out that past war years have brought to Seventh-day Adventists unprecedented challenges and unmeasured opportunities. Carrying on work in 228 countries and major island groups throughout the



PASTOR AINSLEY BLAIR

world, heavy losses due to the war were experienced. Hospitals, publishing houses, schools and churches were reduced to ruins. Much of this has been restored, thanks to the liberality of "home base" friends.

Present conditions and opportunities demand the maintenance and extension of this good work. Your generous response when called on is earnestly solicited.

Centre Strip Paving Starts on Whyte Ave.

City of Edmonton's engineering department has commenced work on the paving of Whyte avenue's centre strip between 109 and 105 streets, at a cost of \$45,500.

A large crew of men and equipment is involved in the project; and the tender has been secured by Crown Construction Co. It is expected that the preliminary phases of the work will be completed in about ten days.

Black-topping of the strip will have to wait until the company's black-top plant on the north side is operating again, the engineer's department informed this newspaper.

This should be in about another month, and until then traffic will use the concrete base which will be laid in a few more days.

The work constitutes a fairly important development in Edmonton's extensive 1950 paving project. Installation of new street lights along Whyte avenue has now been finished, and the current project brings to completion the present program.

Motto: Stick To Business

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Michael Skomarski, an ex-convict, made the mistake of mixing business with pleasure.

Police said he broke into the home of John Burke, packed up two suitcases full of silverware, clothing and jewelry, and exchanged his shoes, hat and overcoat for better garments, all the while taking an occasional nip from Burke's whisky supply.

When Burke returned home he summoned police. They found Skomarski asleep on the sidewalk a half block away, dead drunk, with the suitcase beside him.

The machine age! Moscow has a street called "Ball Bearings Avenue."

Prof John Smith, U. of A. Veteran, Dies At Age Of 62

Respected South Side resident, Prof. John MacGregor Smith of the University of Alberta faculty, died Tuesday at the age of 62.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Prof. Smith had lived in Edmonton since 1920. Prior to coming here, he graduated from the University of Manitoba in agriculture in 1913.

He served on the staff of Saskatchewan University until 1920, when he was appointed professor of agriculture at UA, a post he held until his death.

Prof. Smith was a fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada, and for many years an active member of the Rotary and Mayfair Golf clubs.

He is survived by his widow, living at the family residence at 11122 84 avenue.

Higher Education

DETROIT.—Clayton Roahl, Michigan Star College student, touched his toes without bending his knees 4,000 times in two hours. Then friends rubbed him with liniment and eased him into bed.

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Gideons Continue Welfare Work

The Gideons, at a recent meeting, heard read a letter from the secretary of the Two Hills school division, who informed the group that he would package all Testaments to be delivered to each school division with a letter enclosed from the Gideons, to be read by the teacher to the pupils.

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Bellis Liberals Hold Meeting

BELLIS.—Regular meeting of the Bellis Liberal Association was held April 14, at which Andy Pelch, the president, presided. Local matters were discussed at the gathering.

The group decided to hold their annual meeting on April 30 at 1 p.m., at which matters of membership and organization work for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

New Atomic Plant Underway in U.K.

Work has commenced on Britain's seventh atomic plant, which will be located near Reading in south England. The Ministry of Supply announces that construction work will be spread over a period of several weeks. Britain's present atomic establishments are at Harwell, chief research plant; Risley, blueprint headquarters; Springfields, uranium refinery; Sellafield, a pile establishment; Amersham, a packing center; and Capenhurst, which is in the process of construction.

Jobs Big Need For Ex-Convicts

Persons released from jails and penitentiaries need more than a few clothes if they are to have a fair chance of rehabilitation.

Jobs are the most urgent requirement of prisoners after release, Walter W. Blum, executive secretary of the John Howard Society in Northern Alberta, said in an address this week. He said the overwhelming majority of ex-convicts who receive a fair chance for employment make good.

Released prisoners are in great need of financial support but the greatest need is for co-operation from employers and public service organizations.

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1. Which Presidents of the U.S. were father and son?
2. Name the U.S. Senator who is son of a former President?
3. Which of the Great Lakes is gateway to the St. Lawrence river?
4. Of what is the white feather a symbol?
5. What is pyrography?
6. In what state is Brown University located?
7. What is a loprochaun?
8. How does the Prime Minister of England get his post?
9. Which is higher in rank—a rear admiral or a vice admiral?
10. Who painted "The Horse Fair"?

THE ANSWERS

10. Ross Bonheur.
10. vice admiral holds one rank higher than rear admiral.
10. v. King.
- the majority party in the House of Commons, and appointed by the monarch.
7. An Irish oil or fairy.
6. Rhode Island.
- the burning of deskins, etc.
3. Lake Ontario.
2. Robert A. Taft.
1. John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Mink Vaccine On Levy Basis

EDMONTON.—Costly distemper vaccine may be put within reach of mink ranchers in Alberta as a result of a plan formulated at the annual convention of the Alberta Fur Bearing Association here.

Two provincial government experts, D. R. Fraser, fur farms supervisor, and Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, director of provincial veterinary services, proposed an annual levy on members of the association of five cents a head to pay for vaccine.

The proposal will be submitted to a vote of the membership.

H. J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, was re-elected president; L. R. Goreham of Edmonton, first vice-president; S. O. Tregilla of Calgary, second vice-president, and A. G. Walker of Edmonton, secretary.

Directors elected included: D. C. Johnston, J. J. Causey and Harold Jenkins, all of Calgary; R. W. Killins, Medicine Hat; R. Quall, Round Hill; E. A. Jones, Lac la Biche; A. Hanes Arner, Slave Lake; E. E. Kenny, Faust; R. Pearson, Canyon Creek.

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Businessmen See Cancer Film, Discuss Fashion Show

South Edmonton businessmen, gathering for their regular monthly banquet Thursday night, witnessed a frank and factual film entitled "What Is Cancer?" presented under the auspices of the Alberta Cancer Society, and discussed plans for the forthcoming South Edmonton businessmen's fashion show.

The film portrayed actual examples of cancer ravages, and impressed the audience with the urgency of the Society's current national appeal for funds.

Mrs. John Oliver, custodian of the films, spoke to the gathering, outlining the work of the Society. She remarked that the organization helps cancer victims in every way possible, including financial assistance in destitute cases.

The fashion show, slated for the Garneau Theater Sunday, April 30, will feature new spring and summer fashions from the firms of South Edmonton merchants. The show will be under the sponsorship of the IOOE.

This is the first venture of its kind ever put on to show South Edmonton businessmen have to offer to the public at large.

Five new members were read into the organization by chairman Jim Layton. They are J. Mc-

Naughton, Keith Guertin, Maurice Olson, Clarence Long and Gordon Larson.

Mrs. Margaret Lund, who handled the film projector at the gathering, was the lucky winner of the attendance prize, a novel golden compact, donated by Martin's Jewelry.

Minutes of the preceding meeting, an executive session, were read by Secretary Fowler, and adopted. Mr. Fowler also mentioned that several groups have been given permission to sponsor various carnivals on the South Side this coming summer.

Secretary Fowler discussed the proposed parking lot for South Edmonton, a site which is currently under lease by a South Side business. He remarked, however, that the business is not using the property for its stated intention, and pointed out that the Businessmen's Association has recommended its lease not be renewed. In reference to a recreation center for South Edmonton, he said the group was considering the feasibility of such a project.

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Stretching out before mankind is the remaining half of the twentieth century, and the instruments of science, undergoing radical change every day, are going to have more effect on the rest of our lives than any other agency.

Science is working on many new projects, projects that can mean immeasurable improvement in the status of human welfare.

Included in these projects is the conquest of space, triumph over disease, complete control of atomic energy, full development of television, more and better 'thinking' machines, and control of the weather.

In the fight against disease, that most harrowing of all plagues, science in the last ten years has made gigantic strides. Most important development of the past decade has been the discovery of the anti-biotics, those serums that strike against alien virus, crippling them before they can cripple the body. Now, cortisone, the new wonder drug to counteract arthritis, is being developed in full scale.

In the war against TB, a new, simple test to prove definitely whether a patient has the disease is now being made available. About two teaspoons of blood are drawn from an arm vein, mixed



Shown here is the new Vampire jet plane, one of the fastest currently in use. The Vampire symbolizes the immense strides scientific aviation has made in the last twenty years. Experts say it will be only a matter of time before guided missiles reach the moon. Meanwhile medical men are investigating the effects high-speed flight has on the human body.

with a treatment containing red cells of sheep blood, and left sit for 12 hours. If the mixture is then uncloated, the patient is free of TB.

A new cancer test will also be perfected. It is based on the principle that existence of cancer causes the body to create anti-cancer cells, and the existence of these cells in the blood stream indicates that the patient is afflicted with this disease.

Going farther afield, the possibility of survival after death has always fascinated mankind. Now science has set itself to the study of this possibility. A Christian takes this for granted, but no harm can be done to try and establish this truth by scientific methods.

In the field of interplanetary space flight, work is going ahead on new and bigger jet planes, and guided missiles. It may not be long before an unmanned craft is sent to the moon—perhaps within the next 15 years. Already aviation has burst the supersonic shield, and planes can now fly faster than sound.

Atomic energy holds out the greatest promise for good, or

evil, but if society can turn with the same zeal toward the utilization of atomic energy for commercial purposes, and thus free men from going into the bowels of the earth for coal, and other forms of fuel, a new era will surely open.

It may be a while before Canadians from coast to coast will be able to enjoy television, but at least by the time we get it, it will be perfected. One important recent development allows TV broadcaster to transmit by color, and within the next decade television (which is nothing more than visual radio) will probably completely replace non-visual, or conventional, radio. Even better than that, the men of science are considering the possibility of television-telephones!

Control of the weather is something that man has always longed for, and within the life-span of some of the younger of us, this may be achieved. Alberta already has its famous rain-maker, who apparently has had success in this business on several occasions, and serious-minded scientists are paying more and more attention to this subject.

Most fascinating of current scientific development is the new science of 'cybernetics,' or thinking machines. High priest of this new arm of discovery is pishish, bearded, Prof. Norbert Wiener, of Harvard University. He has developed several mechanism, employing photo-electric cells, which are amazingly human in their responses. Furthermore, they are mathematically more efficient. For instance, during the war the Germans were trying to build a long-range cannon. It was not known whether the big cannon would even work. The Americans got wind of this, and set one of Prof. Wiener's machine's snarling into the complex set of equations. The calculations proved the weapon was utterly impractical. The Allies relaxed, while

the Germans, who had no such machine, went on wasting enormous effort on an impossible task.

Within the last 50 years, the works of science have changed the face of the earth, and wrought new modes of living for millions of people. Some of these changes were beneficial, others were not. But the men of science are not entirely to blame for the misuses of the inventions.

If mankind can apply same energy to the utilization of scientific findings for the betterment of people as he has to the mere creation of scientific marvels, this century will see the creation of a civilization that might be proclaimed by the generations to come as the glory of the ages.

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No Place In Canada Like Churchill, Manitoba

By JACK BIRD

Note—This is the second to last in a series of articles on Canada's new north, by Mr. Bird, who has recently returned from an extensive trip into the sub-Arctic.

Churchill has grown a little in the past four years. In 1946 there had been only one store—the Hudson Bay Post. Today there are four stores, two restaurants, two hotels, a picture show, and a few more houses and shacks. The summer population (not counting the military, is around 500. One cannot buy land in Churchill, only rent it.

My first trip to The Pas was, to me, like a breath of the old days come back, for I stood on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, and with my back to the town, looked across to the Swampy Cree Indian Reserve. Before me lay a few scattered unpainted buildings, mostly of logs, with a mud pack.

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There was also a split-rail fence, two tents, and a little white church of Anglican faith. As if to complete the picture there was even an Indian paddling his canoe. (Although it wasn't birch bark) across the river.

INQUISITIVE PROSPECTORS

Not only did it resemble a scene of early settlement days, but to me the whole trip itself from The Pas to Churchill, three years ago, was like being in an entirely different world; a world in which one's companions are mostly Indians, half-breeds, and the few whites are trappers and prospectors. And they talked shop, those whites, for most of the 510 miles the train trip lasted.

It surprised me how many men in our two coaches carried specimens of ore-bearing rocks with them. All these prospectors had magnifying glasses, tied, often as not, by a string around their neck. And as the specimens were passed around for inspection and comment, the men would whip out their little glasses and examine their rocks as minutely as a jeweller.

Although there are few towns along this route, there are any number of stations, and our train of over thirty freight cars would stop at all these places and unload something: canoes, toboggans, food supplies, or what have you. And every time we stopped, from ten to about twenty Indians would climb aboard and take a seat. You gathered at first that they must be going somewhere, but when the train would start they would all pile off, laughing and giggling like so many children. To them it was obviously an experience to talk about, this meeting the train and sitting in a seat for twenty to sixty or more minutes. Then, too, they usually improved the occasion by buying ice cream, candy, and fruit from the news agent, for it was their only opportunity for such delights.

Hudson Bay Railroad

This Hudson Bay Railroad began at The Pas in 1911, and did not reach Churchill until 1929. One of the first things you notice when you travel over this road is that more than half the telegraph poles are ripped. Instead of the usual one pole, they have three poles, spread far apart at the base and crossed at the top. This tripping, you learn, is because of the musk nature of the country, for the

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ground, to call it that, is all moss for a foot and a half to two and three feet down, and below that—except where there is water—it is solid ice the whole year round. This moss, when you walk over it, is like a big spongy cushion, and moves and quivers with every step. You often sink up to your ankles—not in slime and water—but just plain clean moss. Even though the top may be gray and dry as tinder, simply peel off the upper crust, and four inches down the stuff is so damp that when you squeeze a handful of it the water runs freely between your fingers. Pale green patches of caribou moss—which is really a lichen—dot the gray and brown colored muskeg. And moss of another kind clings to the north side of the telegraph poles and along the top edge of the cross bar.

WHY DOESN'T IT MELT

I found it so hard to believe that solid ice could be as close to the surface as I was told it was, that fifty miles from Churchill I borrowed a shovel from a section man and dug down to see for myself. I dug only fourteen inches and found solid sure-enough ice.

"But why doesn't it melt?" I wanted to know, for it was the month of August and the days that summer were just as hot up there as they are at that time in southern Manitoba: a thermometer I saw at Churchill gave the temperature as 80 and 82 degrees some days, and yet the ice was not melting—wasn't even wet.

It is the moss, it was explained to me. This moss is a wonderful insulator, and will not let the heat penetrate down, or the cold come up. I wondered why they could not cut holes in the ice and put the telegraph poles in—seeing that the

ice is there all the time. I was informed that dry rot would set in between the top of the ice and the top of the moss.

Up in that part of the world between the Pas and Churchill, the small towns and stops are often not called by their names, but rather by their mileage from The Pas. Thus instead of a man saying he lives at Cormorant, or wherever it is he lives, he will say he lives at Mile 41, or Mile 107, as the case may be.

It was on the second day that I saw the Willow Ptarmigan for the first time—a mother and her small brood of four. They did not fly, but walked away from me fast. They were not white, either, of course, at that time of year, but were reddish-brown. At Belcher I saw two Black-throated Loons. Muskeg berries were plentiful. They look like a dwarf species of cranberry, and in winter make good eating to the man on the trail because they are better than snow for slacking one's thirst. Labradorer trees grow up there, a plant about a foot high, and from which a drinkable brew is made. I saw Cotton-Grass in scattered white patches along the way, and the Grass of Parnassus. These last two I have also seen growing in the Orkney Islands.



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Red-Hot Mamas

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Three Michigan State College coeds jumped the sun-tan season and wound up in the hospital.

Anxious to show up bronzed at a college dance, they absorbed an overdose of ultra-violet rays.

Dolores Barriek, senior from Gary, Ind., wound up in a hospital with blistered shoulders and chin. The others were treated and released.

All three missed the dance.

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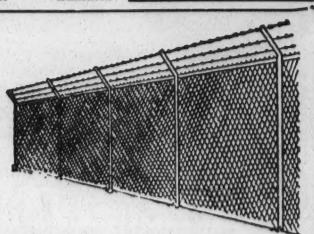
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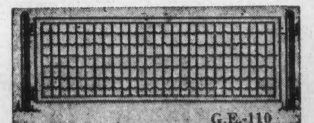
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20th Century FARM NEWS

Agriculturists Urged To Forget Inferiority

Canadian agriculturists are urged to get rid of their "inferiority complex" by Dr. F. J. Greaney, Winnipeg, president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

"Pride in its own profession is the greatest thing the institute lacks," he told the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch.

"We must realize that the trained agricultural worker is just as good as any other trained technical worker in any line of endeavor."

The Agricultural Institute plays a vital part in organizing trained agricultural workers, raising professional standards and improving the efficiency of agriculture, said Dr. Greaney.

Stressing the institute's role in influencing national agricultural policy, he termed it "a reputable body whose opinions on agricultural policy are respected and sought."

Dr. Greaney noted the rapid growth of the organization from 417 members in 13 branches when it was established in 1920 to the present membership of 3,272 in 22 branches.

But its two main objectives, he said, remain the same, to encourage more efficient agriculture and to improve the professional status of the trained agriculturalist.

Retiring branch president Dr. A. G. McCalla, in his annual report, praised the high student membership in the institute from the University of Alberta.

"We have a greater percentage of students by far than any other branch in Canada," he said. Out of 191 third and fourth year agricultural students at the University of Alberta, 167 are members. New president, elected Wednesday night, is Dr. L. E. Tyrer. Vice-president is Peter Wyllie and executive members are H. J. Siemens, E. Birdsall, G. Bentley, L. M. Silcox and Dr. A. G. McCalla.

2, 4-D Combats Prairie's Weeds

A new breed of fighting airman is being developed in Canada. They wear no standard uniform and have no immediate interest in aerial cannon or high explosives. But they are interested in war—against pests which cause millions of dollars in damage to Canadian crops annually.

Last year they sprayed thousands of acres of prairie grain lands with 2, 4-D to check the ravages of a wide variety of weeds. They subjected insect-threatened canning crops in Ontario and Quebec to aerial bombardment with rotenone dust. They saved Ontario's tobacco yield from hornworm and aphid destruction by thoroughly dusting the fields with DDT dust. They put thousands of extra dollars into fruit growers' pockets by spraying their orchards with a hormone to prevent pre-harvest dropping of fruit.

While conventional propeller-driven airplanes are the chief implements of the Canadian aerial pest fighters, the helicopter is becoming increasingly popular, states an article in the current issue of C-I-L Oval. Its ability to fly slowly, hover motionless and manoeuvre in restricted areas makes it desirable for selective spraying or dusting when application by conventional aircraft may result in injury to adjoining crops because of drift.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Everyone was surprised when under the International Wheat Agreement France was given an export quota of 8.3 million bushels a year. The latest news is that France will have a great deal more than this quantity to export. The records reveal that between the years 1908 to 1932 France averaged an importation of wheat to some 47 million bushels each year. Since 1933 France has imported less and less each year until now she has a surplus of wheat for sale. This is a sad situation for Canada, for our farmers depend to a great extent on the export sale of wheat for a living. Why this change in the picture? The answer is a simple one—interference by governments in international trade marketing. First, the delusion of high tariffs imposed by Governments starting in the 1930's. Then France and some other countries became angered when they saw Britain getting wheat at \$1.55 under the British-Canadian Wheat Agreement and that the Government of Canada was charging France and other countries for the same wheat as high at times as \$3.00 a bushel. So France and some other countries have determined to grow as much as they can of their own wheat. World competition in artificial prices has been lost.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants left to hold up it's a panic.

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RED DEER Alberta

Wheat Price Set At \$1.40 No. 1 Northern

Commencing August 1 the initial price for wheat delivered to the Wheat Board will be \$1.40 a bushel basis No. 1 Northern at the terminal.

Flaxseed Crop Smallest In Ten Years

Canada's 1949 flaxseed production of 2,262,000 bushels is the smallest crop within the past ten years. Even with a large carryover from the 1948 crop the total supply at the end of November was a little over nine million bushels. Domestic consumption has totalled nearly seven million bushels so that the Canadian crop for 1950 would need to be about twice that of last year to keep up supply for the home market. A high level of construction activity results in a strong demand for paints, varnishes, linoleums, and other linseed products.

The most significant development this past season with respect to flax varieties was the presence of rust in the Dakota variety in Manitoba. This variety was distributed in 1947 and it was not until the following year that rust was found in North Dakota. While the amount present on this variety in 1949 was small, its development in the next few years should be followed closely. There is a possibility that this have to be replaced by more rust resistant varieties, cereallists of the Federal department of Agriculture report.

Wheat: What Is It?

Wheat is a seed that is planted and grown in the West to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy.

The protein varies in content and the man who can guess nearest the strength of the protein is called "Wheat Gmder" by the public, and "fool" by the farmer.

The price of wheat is determined at primary markets, and goes up when you have sold, and down when you have bought.

A group of farmers sent a man to Winnipeg to watch the wheat wired there to this effect: "Some think it will go up, and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong, set at once."

Wheat is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and lost in the fall.

"You can and you can't; you will and you won't; be damned if you do and damned if you don't."

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The initial price for oats will be 65c a bushel for Number 2 Canadian Western in store for William, and barley 93c a bushel for Number 3 Canadian Western 6 row basis Port William.

In making the announcement in the House of Commons Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, said the price of wheat was decreased from the \$1.75 figure to \$1.40 because of uncertain marketing conditions in the new crop year which commences next August 1. The new initial price is set at \$1.40. Mr. Howe said, because the government believes that it should be on a reasonably conservative level so that no loss may be entailed. In setting the initial price the International Wheat Agreement floor price of \$1.54 in the 1950-51 crop year must be taken into account; also the \$1.43 floor price for the 1951-52 crop year because the 1951 carryover must be marketed therein.

The minister said that producers will receive further payments if surpluses are accumulated by the Board during the pool year—Alta. Wheat Pool Budget.

Indian Writers Start Philosophy History

Sixty philosophers of Asia are cooperating in writing a history of philosophy. When completed, the work will constitute the first attempt of its kind to bring together the ideas of different countries of the world.

About half the book will be devoted to Indian philosophy, and the other half to European, Arab, Chinese and Japanese.

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H & S Meet To Hear Address On Cultural Development

The next meeting of the Gaiety Home and School Association on Monday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p.m., will feature an address by Mr. Richard MacDonald, Dept. of Economic Affairs, who will speak on a topic pertaining to cultural development in Alberta.

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Religion for Moderns

Prophet of God Attacked Ancient Social Injustice

About twenty-six centuries ago Amos wrote one of the earliest books of prophecy. It was just about a century after the time of Elijah. Amos was a shepherd and farmer, living at Tekoa, a little village six miles south of Bethlehem.

He was not trained as a prophet and belongs to that select company of great men in the Bible who were humble workers. Amos cared for a special variety of sheep and was also a dresser of sycamore trees, which bore a small fig. This was pinched to hasten its ripening. Hence, Amos was a fig pincher.

The book of Amos is not very long but it is our first literary monument of its kind. The book, as Rev. George L. Petrie says, "has not the charm of poetry, but it has the fascinating power of oratory; an oratory, not of the schools but of nature, not ornate, but rugged. The illustrations of the Book are objects of nature and scenes familiar to plainest country life. Of all the prophetic Books, this is the one which the plain unlettered laborer on the farm, in the field or forest, may most easily read."

The author was an able writer, however. Professor Bernhard Duhm says: "Amos speaks with unpolished plainness. But he can handle his language with a master's skill; every sentence is full of meaning; and every word strikes the mark. This reforming soul belongs among the classic writers of Israelite literature."

Although Amos lived in the country, he understood the life of his age. He saw the wickedness of the cities when he carried his product to market, and many other evils, as Rev. Bernard C. Clausen enumerates.

"Unscrupulous judges condemned the innocent for pearly bribes. The rich grasped the small possessions of the poor. Prices were fraudulently increased and measures were fraudulently diminished, and bad grain was sold as good. The most shameful idolatry was practiced. Idolatry, with its bestial immoralities, was rampant. Everywhere Amos saw wasteful luxury and extravagance, the more disgraceful in contrast with the wretched poverty of the people among whom he lived."

Amos spoke for social justice and he uttered a plea which the world has not yet heeded. He tells those who have become rich by taking advantage of their fellow-men that although they build fine houses they shall not dwell in them. He condemns without fear the social evils of his day.

"The passion of Amos's soul for the establishment of social justice," says Prof. J. E. McFadden and his denunciations and threats fall upon those who frustrate that whether by incidental cruelty or, as here, by deliberate violation of the principals of equity in the courts of justice. The worst of fences were those who poisoned justice at its source, those who by their venal decisions made it a bitter thing for the poor man when it ought to have been sweet, and who laid righteousness prostrate upon the ground when he ought to have been erect and smiling."

He seeks to make the religion of Israel a sincere one. Speaking for Jehovah he tells them to, "seek good and not evil" and with emphasis, "that the evil and love the good." As for the formal religious ceremonies he points out that these mean nothing unless the people live righteously. Out-

ward, from worship will not be accepted by God and he appeals to his hearers to "let justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream." The preaching of Amos was not appreciated by the king and the priests of Israel and they sent Amos back home where he wrote his immortal little book.

The writings of Amos are immortal words," says J. E. McFadden, "they express in imperishable form the essence of religion, the simple demands of God upon men. The justice, the righteousness of these conditions; it is, in a word, respect for personality, fair play as between man and man. Let justice, in that sense, run through society, unimpeded by avarice of selfishness or cruelty, let it roll on without let or hindrance like the waves of the sea."



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The "Shanty Roo" is the name given to the thin crust which forms on the surface of unprotected soil. This crust is almost impervious to water its formation is an important contributing factor to accelerated water erosion.

Cultivation. The use of high speeds with the one-way, disc harrow or drag harrow is extremely destructive of soil fibre and structure. Such practices grind the soil to a powder. Rain falling on pulverized soil causes it to puddle, and to form a "shanty roof".

Organic Matter Important. The organic matter (plant and animal residues) also affects greatly the physical condition or structure of the soil. Soils high in organic matter absorb water readily. The amount of run-off on such soils is greatly reduced.

Benefits of Trash Cover. The maintenance of a trash cover, besides adding a certain amount of fertility to the soil, offers the following additional advantages:

(1) A trash cover prevents, to a large extent, the pounding action of falling raindrops, thus preventing the formation of a shanty roof. (2) It forms a mechanical barrier—a multitude of small dams in the field—which slows down the flow of water, thus giving it more time to soak into the ground. (3) The numerous pieces of stubble, etc. anchored in the soil matrix, provide channels through which water can percolate into the ground.

Experimental work carried out to compare water and soil losses from bare and trash cover fields showed, in one typical experiment, that the use of a good trash cover saved over 3 inches of rainfall and 12 tons of precious top soil per acre.

Use Grasses and Legumes. A proper farm rotation which includes grasses and legumes is fundamental in erosion control. A trash cover in addition, however, will give the soil much needed protection from drifting winds and lashing rain. It costs little and is effective. A good trash cover on your soil will save many tons of precious top soil.



BETTY PHILLIPS

Vancouver soprano, whose songs are heard every Monday at 5:00 p.m. on CBK. Born on the West Coast 26 years ago, she has had numerous network programs and has taken leading roles in open-air operetta productions.

Here's One Contractor That Loves His Work

BEILFLOWER, Cal. — Although Roy O. Jacobson makes a living as a building contractor, he likes to build houses when he quits work. For the last 16 years he has spent his spare time carving model buildings. He now has a complete village—a reproduction of all the principal structures of the Abraham Lincoln shrine at New Salem State Park, Illinois—which took him 14,000 hours to construct.

Good Swine Care At Olds Agric. School

During a recent visit to the Olds School of Agriculture, A. J. Charnetzki, Live Stock Supervisor, found a striking example of good swine management. At the school farm this year they will rear an average of better than 10 pigs per litter, including both gilts and older sows. This is over 40 per cent more than the average for the province. One point stressed by W. Ross, Farm Manager at the school, is the provision of good pasture. Alfalfa pasture is provided for both breeding stock and growing pigs throughout the summer months, and green leafy alfalfa is fed during the winter.

Merchants Lukewarm To Cheap Japanese Goods

A protest that has reportedly been arising from businessmen across the country against the importation of cheap Japanese products is not evident in South Edmonton. Businessmen interviewed handling the products, and that only the big department stores are selling Japanese goods.

One opinion expressed was that it might be a good thing if it would bring down the prices of quality Canadian goods.

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By NICK KOZMENIUK

THEN AND NOW

Men still die with their boots on,
As seen by things come to pass.
The only difference between then
as now,
One boot is pressed on the gas.

Budget: Something you can't
live within or without.

A good motto for the ETS
would be: The Public be jammed!

Ten years from now these
times will be known as the "good
old days."

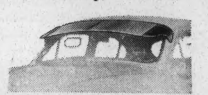
In most cases, you'll find that
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Weekly Garden-Graph

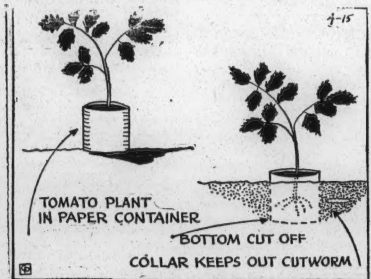
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

An easy way to move seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons and other vines which resist any disturbance of their roots is to transplant them into paper bands or pots from the seed flats. Small pots can be obtained for this purpose which are made of peat, pulp, paper or manure.

As illustrated in the accompanying Gard J-Graph, the paper pot and enclosed soil and plant can be set out in the garden without any disturbance of the root system. As a result of this method of transplanting, the plants are not set back in growth and they, therefore, produce an earlier crop.

If the pots have been treated with a water-proofing material, however, the paper must be removed at transplanting time, since the roots cannot grow through paper so treated.

When paper pots are used for seedlings the bottoms, of course, should be cut off at transplanting time, as illustrated. Such paper pots or bands are also valuable in protecting the plants against the attacks of cutworms. As illustrated, the paper pot should be set in the ground with at least an inch of it above ground to serve as a paper collar for protection.



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COOL, CLEAR WATER

With spring rolling around the hiking fraternity begins to look to their hobnail boots and haversacks. The experienced hikers know that their summer's sport may be ruined by diseases contracted drinking polluted water. These veterans avoid drinking from streams and abandoned wells and, when forced to use water from other than regular sources, boil it thoroughly before drinking.

MOTHER'S MORALE

There's nothing that lifts the morale of a housewife like the occasional "dinner out". Cooking meals day in and day out is apt to get monotonous at times and, like everyone else, the homemaker needs a change once in a while. She'll enjoy her own cooking more when the occasional restaurant meal.

WHEN BUYING SALT

Take a second look at the label next time you buy salt. Does it say "iodized"? Iodized salt tastes the same as ordinary salt but it has been treated to prevent simple goitre. Most of us need a certain amount of iodine in our diet, particularly if we live in those areas where seafoods are not abundant.

THE EYES AT FAULT

Many automobile accidents can be traced directly to a disease called glaucoma, a condition which restricts the ability of a driver to see well in directions other than directly in front. Frequently glaucoma has no symptoms that can be detected by the layman or even an optometrist. A medical eye specialist is the only one who can discover and treat this condition successfully.

THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

During recent years millions of dollars have been spent and many of the world's top scientists have been engaged in a battle against cancer. The fight has not been without positive results and now many cases of cancer, if discovered early, can be cured. If you have reason to suspect cancer, don't let fear or neglect put you off. See a qualified physician at once. Time is important.

Gradually the "little red school house" is disappearing and making way for larger consolidated schools, to which children in the country ride by bus.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I've been married nine years and have three children and here is my problem. My wife seems to think that if she is not out waiting on some neighbor, or some church organization that she is not doing right. This is what I don't like. In order to do the above she will neglect the children and the house.

I am very fortunate in that I have pretty good working hours and am able to come home at noon for lunch. Most of the time there is no noon meal fixed, clothes scattered all over the floor, dishes on the table and in the sink. Some of the dishes in the sink have been there for two days. Two of our children go to school and come home and find nothing to eat because she is too busy out talking to the neighbors. You can well realize what effect this has upon my job.

I've tried to tell her that we have a certain amount of money to live on and that's all but she won't sit down and work out a budget because she doesn't believe in them. She will go out and run up charge accounts all over town and won't say anything to me about it. I owe so many people in town now that I don't know which way to turn and if you ask her to sit down and talk these things over before she does it, she feels like that it is an insult.

We all have some nice clothes but she doesn't try to keep them picked off the floor so they will last. If you tell her to please keep things nice and picked up she says, "If you don't like the way I keep this house, you can get out." I don't smoke, don't drink and don't care about running around. We have been in our new home about three months and I enjoy working in the yard. How can I come home and enjoy working in the yard when I find clothes scattered all over the floor and dishes stacked up in the sink? I'll stop and clean up the kitchen for the children's sake.

If there is any advice on the

above problem you can give me, it will be appreciated: If it wasn't for the children I am sure I know what I would do but that is where the big problem comes in. I have about reached the end of my rope and don't know what to do.

DISGUSTED.—S.E.

Answer:

A woman's or a man's first duty is to their family and after that they can work for other people or organizations as he or she may see fit. But the woman who neglects her children, her husband and her home is not a good woman regardless of what she may be doing for the public to see.

If she thought that she would lose her "job" and be asked to get out and let some other person come in and keep house, she would probably change her ways and begin to carry her share of the load. You certainly have my sympathy—for a man who likes to come home from his job and work in the yard and around the house is a pearl above price and it is a pity that your wife doesn't realize it.

You might tell her that you are stopping all charge accounts and that if she doesn't take care of the children, you will hire somebody who will and pay for it out of her clothes allowance.

LOUISA.

Address your letter to:
"Louisa," 10815 Whyte
Ave., Edmonton.



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VIEWS and REVIEWS

What They Say, Whether Right or Wrong
Maleid Mojdera, visitor from Siam:

"I cant see why the young people go out on dates, since they really don't seem to profit by them."

John L. Lewis, leader of coal miners:

"No strike in the coal fields has ever imperilled public health or safety."

J. Robert Oppenheimer, atomic scientist:

"It would not be foolish to hope that the very terror of modern weapons would in itself put an end to war."

S. G. Main, Edmonton police magistrate:

"In Alberta if a person is arrested improperly without a warrant, the magistrate has no jurisdiction."

Duke of Windsor, after leaving his Alberta foothills ranch:

"We won't wait nine years before we return there again, that's a sure thing."

Dr. C. S. Lang, touring British musician:

"I am tremendously impressed by the very high standards of the Edmonton music festival."

Almost two-thirds of this year's clams are being canned:

University To Keep Radio Station CKUA

Premier Manning has announced that the provincial government will operate Station CKUA for at least another year, and that the broadcasting license will be retained by the University. The previously announced plan to discontinue operation of the station evoked a flood of protest, and the ensuing controversy drew wide attention to the proposal.

Operations of the station last year cost \$50,000.

SOUTH SIDE LIBRARY HOURS

South Side people have been patronizing the public library in South Edmonton to such an extent that a request is being considered by the City Library Board to extend present hours of 2 to 6 p.m. daily. Management and property committee is considering the request.

ROCKYFORD NEWS NOTES

ROCKYFORD—Babe Fuller has been making renovations in the pool hall and has installed a new soda fountain.

Mr. L. M. (Skinner) Katterhagen is back in town for a few days.

Mr. Henry Rieger left Sunday for his farm at Rycroft, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzelmer have taken up residence at Rosbud.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hingst have moved into the Heinzelmer house.

Good business doesn't make a successful salesman, but a successful salesman makes good business.

"Green Fingers is an expression used to denote a women's ability at growing plants—or the result of young Johnny sticking his hand in a can of paint.

We Have

For Sale

One W9 I. H. C. New 1945. Perfect Shape — Good Buy

One 2-Ton large 1946 complete with grain box, stock racks, 159 W.B. Very good condition. Exceptional buy at \$1,300.00.

One 1947 Fleetmaster Chevrolet Sedan. Excellent. Heater and Radio. \$1,600.00.

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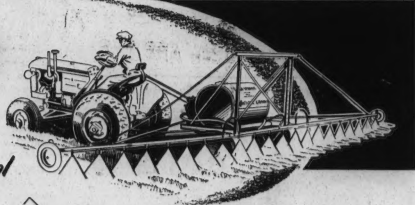
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A "universal" type sprayer designed for those who prefer a spray rig to mount on tractor or trailer—embodies many of the exclusive, Fargo features—rigidly built for years of service.

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This machine has ball-bearing, turbine-type blower, is non-clogging, with easily controlled dust feed. An excellent performer at a moderate price.

You can obtain your FREE copy of the new "National Handbook on Chemical Weed Control 1950" from your local National Manager, appointed dealer, or by sending this coupon to the nearest branch office of National Grain Co. Ltd.

Name

Address



V. Schmaltz - Beiseker, Alberta

LEVEL LAND TOPICS

LEVEL LAND. — Level Land band concert goes over good. Had a full house at Beiseker on Easter Monday. Master of ceremonies was Dr. G. D. Hogatos of Calgary. Norman Halling was the band conductor. There were eight band

selections, one orchestra number, piano solo, clarinet solo, trumpet solo. Address by Mr. N. F. Ball, district agriculturist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gimbell were visiting at Lacombe last week.

Jake Leiske of Lacombe was in the district last week.

Dr. G. D. Hogatos was the guest speaker at the Rosebud SDA Church for the week-end.



That doesn't mean we're careless. It's just that in the course of turning out those fine Tex-made cotton products you know so well, we have to buy a great many things from all parts of the country.

We need packing cases and cardboard cartons, construction lumber, paper, potato and corn starches, coal, sulphuric acid, caustic soda, oils, lubricants and a hundred and one other things which we buy from fellow Canadians who grow or make them.

In addition to this the 12,500 men and women working in our plants, earn many millions of dollars a year in wages, dollars which are spent on foodstuffs from the farms of Canada, grains, cattle, hogs and poultry, fish from the fishermen on both coasts and the Great Lakes.

We are the customers of our fellow-Canadians just as they are our customers. We're proud to have a part in Canada's economic life by buying the goods which other Canadians grow, make or provide.

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Graduates are available from all types of courses this year.

If you can employ a graduate, or offer summer employment to an undergraduate, please phone or write the Executive and Professional Officer at your nearest NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE, NOW.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister

A. MacNAMARA
Deputy Minister



South Edmonton Firm To Use Plane for Pipeline Patrol

First air operation of its kind in Canada will go into regular service this fall when the big crude oil pipe line from the Edmonton oil fields to the Great Lakes is completed, announces Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., South Edmonton.

One single-engine aircraft will handle the job and the pilot will fly approximately 2,500 miles every week in his unique role as an aerial inspector. He will take the place of the pipe-line "walker"—that figure familiar on other shorter pipe line, who trudges the ground over a buried pipe watching for leaks or other damage to the underground system.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Company is building the new line link-oil fields in the Edmonton area of Alberta with the Great Lakes at Superior, Wis. The company will operate its own aerial inspection service when the line goes into operation late this year.

Aerial patrol of a line of this size is considered more efficient than ground walking. The new line will be 1,180 miles long and the tentative patrol schedule calls for one round-trip inspection from Edmonton to the Lakehead each week.

This schedule will give the pilot two days in which to fly from Edmonton to Superior and two days for the return flight. One day is provided in the five-day work schedule to take care of periods when weather will prevent flying.

The aircraft on this patrol will be a Cessna 170, a new four-place plane recently added to Interprovincial's aviation department, which is managed by Chief Pilot W. G. Proudfoot. The pipe line patrol will be flown by D. J. "Danny" Driscoll, former bush pilot and veteran of years of commercial aviation. The other member of the department is Chief Engineer J. L. Jameson, who will keep the plane serviced as well as caring for the company's Lockheed Lodestar.

Since the pipe line will be of all-welded construction it is not anticipated any leaks will occur after it is buried with a three-foot coverage of earth. But some parts of the ditch could fall away and trash or brush could accumulate at water crossings to cause trouble. Looking for the latter will be the pilot's chief concern with start of the air patrol, but should leaks occur a routine for reporting them has been established.

An oil leak generally results in oil making its way to the surface, where it forms into a pool on the ground. If such a pool is spotted by the pilot, or other damage noticed, he reports at once to the nearest pumping station on the pipe line system. These pumping stations will be built about every 200 miles along the route.

A very small man married a widow who was unusually tall and large. A few weeks after the wedding one of his friends came upon him looking very glum.

"What's the matter?" asked the friend. "Isn't your new wife agreeable."

"She's kindness itself!" said the small one sadly.

"Isn't she a good housekeeper—a good cook?"

"None better in the world," said the groom drooping a little more.

"Then what's the matter?" "I'd be perfectly happy," blurted the little man, "if people didn't call me the widow's mite!"

UA Gets Grant For Cancer Research

The Alberta Division of the given the University of Alberta a Canadian Cancer Society has grant of \$5,000 for clinical research, in particular to investigate the effects of cortisone on certain types of cancer.

Half the grant will be used to endow a bed at the University Hospital, the occupant of which

will receive free treatment. In recent years the University Faculty of Medicine, under the direction of Dean J. W. Scott, has been attempting to build up facilities for investigations of disease in actual hospital patients, and this bed will be of great assistance. The National Research Council has chosen the University of Alberta as one of the institutions to receive supplies of cortisone for experimental purposes. The balance of the Cancer Society's grant will provide special equipment needed for laboratory tests in connection with the use of this drug in medical treatment.

Halibut grow to 600 or 700 pounds. But only if they are not caught young of course.



DOW WEED KILLERS

Don't let weeds get a head start on you this year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

Write today for your free copy of the Weed Control Manual.

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EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books for 1949-50 and previous years immediately to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made. They must be exchanged for new books.

Before sending in your 1949-50 insurance books, take note of the date to which stamps are affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be sent to you promptly.

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FOR SALE — 1948 1-ton International truck, fully equipped, only \$1,900. Take trade 1/2-ton or late model car. Apply N. E. Britton, Killam, Alta. A-19-26 M-3

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WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS?
We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayrathorpe and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening in Mayrathorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayrathorpe. C.T.F.

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NO SHORTAGE Now of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11805 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P.D-18-17-24 C-D31 t.f.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bulls, rising two years. Sold by Stanway Domino No. 122533. Reasonably priced. Write to F. C. Currier and Sons, Czar, Alta. A-22-29

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford: 2 bulls from 8 months to 4 years; 1 cow, 6 years; heifer, 3 years. Edna A. Strome, Galahad Alta. X-A-15-22-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Two small houses, linoleum and cupboards in each. One 16x20, \$1,300; other 12x18, \$1,100. One business lot, \$825. Apply at Koffy-Tyrie Inc., Edmonton, or to 10138 156 St., Edmonton. P-19-26

FOR RENT — S.E. 1/4 Sec. 10-26-10 W 4th on Edle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, Opportunity, Washington, U.S.A., P.O. Box

FOR SALE — Three quarters mixed farming district. 255 acres cultivated part hay, complete set newly painted buildings worth price asked; 2 steel frame granaries, 3 wells, good water, all fenced, cross fenced, 1/2 mile town, good school. See list price for quick sale. J. W. Howard, Amlak, Alta.

FOR SALE — One half section of land, 5 1/2 miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and 225 acres all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre, terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. C147

WE HAVE a garage 40 miles from the city of Edmonton in one of the best farming districts of Alberta, handling Plymouth, Chrysler cars and Fargo trucks. Also the Cockhutt machinery line. Bulk oil agency if desired. If interested in this line of business you can get more particulars at our office. Also a Ford & Monarch garage 150 miles from Edmonton. The building is 3 years old, of good cement block construction with big show room and plenty of space for parts and repair work. Big gas galloping and good storage revenue. Ford Tractors and Ford Ferguson implements one of the big sellers in this district. Also handles Cockhutt machinery and Elephant brand fertilizers. This district is large and is for scene of much oil development work. Pipe line crews also working from the town. This garage is a going concern and will make you good money on your investment. You will wish to investigate this business opportunity. A good set up of books audited each month open for your inspection. Will take city property as part payment. Contact Watlie, at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton, Alta. C-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE — Small grocery and confectionery store on Whyte Ave., Edmonton. Living quarters at rear of building. An ideal setup for an older couple who find farm work too strenuous yet are in no position to retire. For further information on this business see or write Watlie, at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton. C-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE — Imperial Service Station in Edmonton on Calgary Trail. Reason for selling, too much work for owner to handle. Over 200,000 gals. of gas sold last year. Building is stucco, 30x56, has stalls for washing, greasing and repairs. Ladies and gents' wash rooms and large office. Equipment includes three calculating gas pumps, 40-gal. storage tank and everything in power grease units and hydraulic jacks, washing equipment, plus a full line of tools and office furniture. Stock on hand at invoice price. Price of building and equipment, \$25,200. Listed exclusively with Weber Bros. Agencies. See Watlie. C-A-29 M-6

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on certificate. Cost \$1.50 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-22-29

FOR SALE — One 32-volt, 750-watt Delco Plant with batteries, 30 bulbs, price \$175.00. Write or phone 109, Wm. Culmet, St. Albert. P-A-22, 29 M-6

FOR SALE — 3-roomed house, granary, coal shed, well, etc. lot. Apply Mrs. Annie Esopenko, Smoky Lake, C.A-19-26

FOR SALE — Good greenfeed in bundles. Apply C. B. Rogers, Pickardville, Alta. P-A-22-29

FOR SALE — Good greenfeed in bundles. Apply C. B. Townsend, Pickardville, Alta. P-A-22-29

FOR SALE — Purebred Aberdeen-Angus Bull, 12 months old. Price \$165.00. Apply Walter Koblick, Box 429, Hardisty, Alta. P-A-19-26

FOR SALE — One acre of good land, 110 Avenue and 154 Street. \$600.00. Apply T. S. Oliver, Wainwright 15208 Stony Plain Road. P-A-22-29

BABY TURKEYS, hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, all for Government. Reasonably banded stock. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-500; 50-540.00; 25-225.00; 10-149.50. One week add 10c, two weeks add 20c each. Why not start a few with your chicks this year, separate them at five weeks. Write or telephone today, J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, 10750 101 St., Edmonton. C-A-22-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE — Victory 3rd generation seed oats. Ninety-two per cent govt. germination. Contact Mr. E. J. Reles, Hughtenden. P-A1926

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering 750-lb. cream separator, like new. McCormick milking unit, pump and 40 feet of pipe. Both used only 3 months. Apply Box 149, Thorold, Alta. C-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE — 3 1/2-ft. Massey-Harris tiller, also auto radio, both in good shape. Reasonably priced. Write Box 75, Phone 3317, G. H. Klasson, Hughtenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE — 1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected Co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold. Alex Gordon, Caslan, Alta. P-A-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE — 1947 Case two-plow tractor, two-bottom subsoiler, 20-hp. drill. All for \$1,900.00. In perfect condition. J. C. Reid, Crossfield, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE — Har-Farr 18-36 tractor, new black and platoon, reinforced hitch, perfect running order, best offer over \$200. Paul M. H. Lefebvre, Hughtenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

PURSE SNATCHED

EDMONTON — Edmonton's first purse snatching in months occurred last week when Miss Edith Peddle was robbed of \$15.

When filled with hot water, a thick glass will crack more quickly than a thin one.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emmott of Mannville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Florence Eva, to L.A.C. James Andrew Lockey of Athabasca, Alta. The wedding will take place in Knox United Church, Edmonton, May 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. C-A-29

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FOR SALE — One part Jersey cow, eight years old, to freshen May 17, heavy milker. Price \$200.00. M. Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P-A-25 M-2

FOR SALE — Single row button tractor, like new. Price \$12.00. Larry Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P-A-25 M-2

FOR SALE — 20-inch International breaking plow (for tractor), just like new. Also model A Ford car in good condition. Apply to Richard Bartel, One-way, Alta. C-A-29

FOR SALE — 1933 Chev. Sedan, good condition, good upholstery and five good tires. Motor recently overhauled. Phone 32 or write Box 170, Mannville, Alta. XC-A-29

FOR SALE — Victory and seed oats, 3rd generation, 92% government germination. Price \$1.00 per bushel. Contact E. J. Reles, Hughtenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Pool room and barber shop (for tractor) for 10 good cows with their calves, or what have you? Apply A. Davidson, Hughtenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

WANTED

WANTED — A man with a good knowledge of Redwater who is desirous of earning money in his spare time. There is definitely no selling attached. The man we want must be able to type and have a good standing in the community. Reply to Box No. 5, 10815, Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

MAN WANTED — To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good prices. Write Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winfor Hustlers. Write today, Rawleigh.

WANTED — Fox meat horses, at once. I am paying from 1 cent to 2 cents per pound. Any horses will do. John J. Thors, Rochford Bridge, Alta. C-A-29

WANTED — Woman to clean church once weekly. Assembly of God, 1043-153 Street. Phone 28870.

FOR SALE — 300 bushels Saunders Wheat. Germination test, 88%. Apply to Geo. Repka, or Phone 8, Waskett, Alta. C-A-22-29 M-6-13

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10750 101st Ave., Edmonton. C-Jy-10-1.

FOR SALE — 8-foot Cockhutt tiller, 24" blades, complete, \$135.00; 15-foot Massey-Harris power tillage cultivator, \$20.00. Phone R1410 B. Stafford, Maden, Alta. P-A-22-29 M-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of THE WHEATLAND School Division No. 40 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Wheatland School Division No. 40, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Four Hundred Thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of no more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely: erecting and furnishing a ten-classroom school building, frame and stucco, in the Strathmore School Dist. No. 1587 - erecting and furnishing a six-classroom school building, frame and stucco, in the Seven Creek School Dist. No. 852 - erecting and furnishing a two-classroom addition, frame and stucco, in the Kathryn School Dist. No. 2215, and to install plumbing in all other central schools in the Division of two rooms and over.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to give themselves accordingly.

J. W. ANDERSON, Chairman.

Dated at Strathmore, Alberta, this 14th day of April, 1950.

Instructions to Proprietary Electors in a School Division

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or District or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting of or of the last publication in a newspaper of this certified copy of the demand. The demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means any elector, other than a tenant, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any proprietary situation in a School Division.

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Information Re: Wheatland Building By-law

For the information of ratepayers in connection with the proposed debenture issue of \$400,000, for building purposes, by the Wheatland School Division the following questions have been answered by the Board, to the best of their ability, from information which has been ascertained.

- Q. What is the proposed rate of interest?
A. Approximately 3 1/4%, which is the rate paid for rural electrification.
- Q. How will the sale of these debentures affect the mill rate?
A. Twenty year debentures will require approximately two mills.
- Q. Is this increase taken care of in the present mill rate?
A. Yes, the 1950 rate of 22 mills takes care of debenture payments.
- Q. Just what does this increase mean to the average farmer?
A. Approximately \$5.00 per quarter section.
- Q. Does the Alberta Govt. help with the building program?
A. Yes, Government help on this program will be \$50,000 gift, \$50,000 interest-free loan repayable in ten equal annual instalments, and guarantee of interest on the balance of \$300,000.
- Q. What will the annual interest charges be on the balance?
A. Approximately \$5,250 on twenty year issue.
- Q. Is the payment of this interest a waste of money?
A. No, because of large savings in repair bills.
- Q. Why not wait till building costs are lower?
A. Costs of immediate repairs will counterbalance the saving.
- Q. Why is immediate construction urgent?
A. Because old buildings are overcrowded and inadequate for present needs.
- Q. How will construction at these centres affect other centres?
A. Other centres may expect improvements sooner.
- Q. May other centres expect improved facilities through this program?
A. The adoption of this program will make further improvements certain.
- Q. Why not build three or four rooms annually out of current revenue?
A. Because such a method is slow and expensive, and repairs still would have to be made to present buildings.

Respectfully submitted,

Wheatland School Division No. 40.

H. C. WILLSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Laurel and Hardy Launch Comeback Via TV

HOLLYWOOD. — Latest cinema town comedy favorites to attempt a come-back via Television are Laurel and Hardy. The pair of kibitzers plan to go to France this summer where they will make a two-ree film for TV entitled "Entente Cordiale," with a French star and the Italian comic, Toto.

Another pair of comics, Abbott and Costello, declare that their next will be a Western — or they won't make another. Lou, by the way, has really gone Western—he has bought a small ranch, eighteen horses and five ponies.

Speaking of Westerns, George Montgomery, who is set for four in a row this summer, is definitely hoping that something will happen to take him out of his boots and saddle.

Did you know that before Peter Lorre became a star after appearing in "M," a crime story, he was primarily a comedian? It's hard to believe but it's true. However, the sinister implications of the character he played in "M" clung to him, typing him as a moon-faced, soft-voiced heavy.

The second leading man is Esther Williams' "Pagan Love Song," is Charles Mau, a real Tahitian prince. He is to play Howard Keel's native rival in making love to Esther, taking the role originally intended for Ricardo Montalban.

The life story of Johnny Weissmuller is being prepared for the screen at Columbia. Some of the best swimmers in the country will be in the film supporting Johnny, who learned to swim as a boy in the Chicago river and, in his younger days, set 67 world swimming records.

Since his screen career began in 1914, Franklin Farnum, silent flicker star, has had 550 screen roles. His newest assignment is in Hal Wallis' "My Friend Irma Goes West." His first part was with Ruth Stonehouse in a five-reeler, "Love Never Dies."

Despite all the fads in music and dancing, Harry James, the trumpeting madman, admits that the top James requests are still such old standbys as: "Trumpet Blues," "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Two O'Clock Jump" and "You Made Me Love You."

Maureen O'Hara, who is kept busy on the screen, keeps herself busy between pictures by running a successful women's wear shop in the valley. Nothing in her shop sells for more than \$29.95 and her specialty is cotton outfits for women. Maur-

een hopes to have a half dozen or more shops in the outlying districts in the next few years—a nice nest egg for her when she decides to retire from the screen.

45 Present As H & S Meets

CROSSFIELD. — The regular monthly meeting of the Crossfield Home and School was held in the school at 8:15 p.m. on April 20. Mr. F. Laut presided over the meeting with Mrs. Mumby in the secretary's chair.

There were about 45 members present to enjoy an address delivered by Fred Seymour, president of the ATA, who teaches in the Rideau Park district, Calgary.

His comparison of yesterday and today's pupil was given in a thoughtful manner and should clear up a lot of doubt which has prevailed in the minds of many parents regarding their young hopeful's studies.

He dealt with the wonderful relationship between teacher and pupil which has a tendency to make a pupil feel confident of his own ability and willing to make strides in the right direction; he is allowed to debate a little, to voice an opinion and perhaps prove a point. Mr. Seymour feels confident that modern education is here to stay.

The Home and School voted to serve the banquet at the graduation on May 19 in the new hall and Mrs. Frank Laut and Mrs. Jean Stevens volunteered to be joint conveners, with many helpers promising their services. There was a favorable motion to purchase rough lumber for a backstop for softball.

Lunch was served and a social visit enjoyed.

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Beryl Patmore Wed In Twilight Ceremony

CROSSFIELD.—Rev. Anderson officiated at a 7 p.m. twilight wedding in the United Church on Saturday, April 15, when marriage vows were exchanged between Beryl Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Patmore of town and Raymond Robert Sweeney, PPCLI of Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Entering the aisle to an organ wedding march supplied by Mrs. Charney, the bride looked charming clad in a light blue gobardine suit with sheer pink blouse and a corsage of red rosebuds. She was attended by her sister Mrs. June Hines as matron of honor. The groom was supported by Mr. Al Burke of Currie Barracks.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding at which invited guests were seated. During this reception several telegrams and long distance phone calls were read expressing congratulations to the happy couple. There was a very pleasant open wedding dance in the Community hall in the evening from 9-12 p.m. which was thoroughly enjoyed.

The happy couple will reside in Calgary.

Observe Anniversary Of Rainbow Lodge

CROSSFIELD. — Instrumental in the institution of Rainbow Rebekah Lodge No. 114 nine years ago. Sister Mae Fox, PPRA of Crossfield and Bro. F. Lount, PGM of Beiseker, were privileged to attend its ninth anniversary at a celebration held on the regular



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meeting of the lodge Tuesday, April 11. Bro. C. Fox, PGM, attended with Mrs. Fox and both reported a wonderful time at the sumptuous banquet and social evening which they so thoroughly enjoyed and which is a yearly custom of observing its birthday.

Entertain At Bridge In Airdrie Home

AIRDRIE. — In their dining room, abloom with daffodils, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deeks of Airdrie entertained at a delightful dinner bridge for 12 guests.

The top honors at bridge were presented to Mrs. Mae Fox and Mr. Eric Landymore, while Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell in perfect sympathy with one another received the consolation.

A tasty midnight snack was served before the guests took their departure.

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